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POETRY.

Life's Lilies.

I wandered down life's garden,
In the flush of a golden day,
The flowers and thorns grew thickly
In the spot where I chanced to stray.

I went to choose me a flower
For life, for weal or for woe;
On, on I went, till I stayed me
By the spot where the liles grow.

"Yes, I will carry a lily,"
I said in my manhool's pride,
"A bloodless, thornless lily
Shall be my flower!" I cried.

I stretched my hands out quickly To where the pale blossoms grew— Was it the air that shivered? Was it a wind that blew?

Was it my hands that scorched them,
As I touched the blossoms fair?
They broke and scattered their petals
On the sunny, noontide air.

Taen I saw a great, bright angel. With opal-colored wings,
Where the light flashed in the feathers
In golden glimmerings

He said, "Thou hast sinned and suffered; Lilies are not for thee, They are all for the little children, Emblems of purity."

"Shall I never carry a lily?
Never?" I bitterly cried.
With his great eyes full of pity,
The heavenly one replied:

"When the heat of the day is over When the heat of the day
When the goal is won, "he said,
'Ah, then I lay God's lilie4
In the hands of the stainless dead!"
—All the Year Round.

STORY TELLER.

HALF A LOAF.

" 'Half a loaf is better than no bread,' Charlie." Little Mabel Castleton said this wistfully, her eyes, as she spoke, wandering to the cradle where two curly heads were lying.

"But when one has had the whole loaf, May, one doesn't exactly relish the half rations you mention," said Charlie, moodily. But his eyes followed his wife to the cosy nest of

the twin babies. "It is a bad time of the year to be out of a situation," said Mabel, after a And the worried

main with Mr. Mifflin?" "I do. Tell me what he said to

dull that he is obliged to curtail his ly, as he saidexpenses, and he must discharge some is very unwilling to part with me. raise it as soon as business prospects brighten. I don't know what to do. We are none too rich at my present

are many ways in which I could save." "And make a perfect slave of your-

self." "Not a bit of it. I have plenty of the children's.

Charlie knew too well that it would be obtained upon credit. be useless to look for a new situation, sole support of four, and so, kissing upon his own shoulders. advice. But it cost his pride a very sore weench.

He had entered the employment of given him. his present employer at seventeen, and slowly, steadily gaining favor by faithfully performing every duty, he loaf with a smiling face and a cheer-

position and the handsome salary ac- were apparent. been easy enough upon his salary, and to preside over his pretty home.

rent must be paid, and the sum re- fore they were spent. extravagance in dress.

"Then what would Will say?" Will Castleton was Charlie's cousin, bank. who had been his life long companion. the grain store of Harvey & Russell at pense book. the same time Charlie had taken the place in Mr. Mifflin's dry goods store. with a rather weary face. Shoulder to shoulder the young men had worked their way till this finan- deal better than idleness. cial crisis had brought all business greater or less magnitude.

the counsel of his old friend and you often have been this year, and chum, the senior partner of the firm your face is more careworn than it has that Maria had a worse year than ours that had been Gardner & Mifflin, and ever been before." that had been Gardner & Mifflin, and ever been before. who, though he had retired years beadviser of his former partner.

entirely new book-keeper. You will the coming year. find that half pay means half service, mark my words.

"But I might search C- from end to end and not find a clerk competent We will not despond yet." to take his place "

"Then pay him full salary." number of salesmen, and then I am learned some valuable lessons in partner in the business. short-handed now. There is but one saving, which I mean to make use way to keep my head above water. of.

And the worried man of bus

"You really think I had better re- deeply, when entering the counting- housekeeping, too, that lasted well one bread." house to announce his determination year, were past service in the second, to remain in his old position, to see and it was not easy to replace them. the face of his employer brighten. Often Mabel feared the savings for "The substance of what he said And as Charlie spoke the large eyes a "rainy day" must be broken in was simply this: Business is so very grew brighter, and he smiled pleasant- upon, but she kept all such fears shut

of his clerks. I have been with him have caused me serious embarrass- when he came home at night.

"Yet you have saved something my place, I will not desert you."

Mr. Mifflin more faithfully than in regular meal for them all. his more prosperous days.

Mabel, he promised to follow her he was gaining an insight into it, of necessary expenses. He gave more time to business, and

taking her share of the diminished before the sun."

her twin girls ever presentable, his little dress-maker before Charlie table well appointed. All this had Castleton won her heart and took her "Oh, Charlie, what is it?"

But to do all this on the present in- there were many pleasures to be put "Good news, May! And yet-percome was simply impossible. House- aside, many dollars well weighed be-

maining each month would have to be It was with a heart full of pardoncarefully calculated to meet all the ex able triumph that the young couple, penses, leaving little for pleasure or at the end of the year of reduced pay, found they were still out of debt and had not touched the nest egg in the

"You see, Charlie, we made the Together they had left the schoolroom half loaf go round," said Mabel, as used to be Mr. Mifflin's partner before er it was really possible to make a for a business position, Will entering they went carefully over the year's ex- you went into the store?

"There are no crumbs," he said.

"Never mind that; it was a great "You are right, and there is more

men into temporary difficulties of than that, Mabel. I have been able rest. to help Mr. Mifflin more than I could Will had expressed the warmest in- have done in our old relations to each the rest?" dignation at the proposal made his other. His perplexities made him consin, strongly advising him to throw long for some one to whom he could again.' up his situation and "see how old speak confidentially, and when the Mifflin would get along without him." ice was once broken he took me fully me to his house this morning and told of the telescope is to have thirty six And Charlie, before seeing Mabel, was quite ready to follow his advice. I could always me all his plans. He will enlarge his suggest a way out of difficulty that business, and take on all his old sales-He knew that Will would think him had not occurred to him, and even men who are willing to come. He has crown glass, which was intrusted to mean to remain upon half salary, and when I was not of actual use to him given me permission to offer a position Feil of Paris. When the founder has yet Mabel was right. Half a loaf was it was a relief to pour out his troubles to Will Castleton, who has been succeeded in casting his lump of glass, to some one who was in sympathy nearly a year out of employment be- weighing several hundred pounds, the

decision, Mr. Mifflin was listening to Charlie. I never saw you so tired as bread,

"Well, it is some comfort to know fore, was still the friend and frequent that business prospects are growing brighter. By closest economy Mr.

> Charlie? Not yet, I think. Never mind.

You see Clark's failure involves me The second year was certainly not almost hyster cally. The second year was certainly not an easy one to Mabel. A wee baby, in addition to the three-year-old twins, level from Brookly almost hysterically.

The second year was certainly not almost hysterically.

"Laugh, then, by ail means! The level from Brookly molded without having been broken, and would soon having been broken. ness in addition to the three-year-old twins, new firm of Mifflin & Castleton must

up in her own heart and always had a

And Mabel, at home, was bravely that money it will melt like the snow

There was no alternative but debt.

"Here in my room," she answered.

For the face at the door was so there had been something added for three years of her married three years to the little bank fund.

But for three years of her married radiant that all traces of care seemed to have slipped from it forever.

Ahem!

haps I should feel sorrow, too, only I did not know him.

"What are you talling about?"

has left his whole estate to Mr. Mifflin, \$1,000,000 for it—then they'd have a the sentent the maternal apron-string, and has has left his whole estate to Mr. Millin, except a few legacies. The store will \$1,000,000 telescope," was the sentenbeen wandering about the country be closed till after the funeral; so we have a three days' holiday, May.

" More than that, Mr. Mifflin took And while Charlie Castleton was with him."

thus weighing the pros and cons of his decision. Mr. Mifflin was listening to Charlie Charlie Cause he would not accept your theory of 'half a loaf' being better than no broken away. The outside portions

has been, Charlie.

"Nor is that all, May."

" More good news still?" "Is is a mistake, Mifflin," he said. Mifflin has managed to meet the Mifflin says, did me some injustice and water. The process of cutting "You had better send young Castle- obligations he was afraid would ruin some time by supposing that I would away the outside is one, therefore, ton about his business and engage an him, and there is a good lookout for proportion my work to the decrease in my salary. To atone for this he labor. When it is done the mass "Will be give you a whole loaf yet, has left me five thousand dollars."

"Oh, Charlie!" advised Mr. Mifflin in their last in- be heated nearly to the melting point. "Despond! I guess not. I am go- terview, to reward me for my faithful, so as to become plastic. But when ing to have some of these crumbs you disinterested devotion to him in his Feil began to heat his large mass it "I cannot do it unless I reduce the were speaking of next year. I have late difficulties by taking me as a flew to pieces. In successive attempts

"Charlie! Oh, my Charlie? I must heating, but broke a dozen or more either laugh or cry," said Mabel, pieces before he at last succeeded. In

long silence, "and many whom we know are idle. It would not be very easy to find employment now."

"You really think I had better re
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"The mether's hands busy, while mother's hands busy, while mot be christened in tears, even happy ones. Hurrah! Who says after this work. Many articles of clothing and housekeeping. too, that lasted well one bread."

"Add water of the mether's hands busy, while not be christened in tears, even happy ones. Hurrah! Who says after this long, in its work of searching the housekeeping. too, that lasted well one bread."

Strange Wagers.

veterate betters in the world. Time two years to finish the telescope. "Thank you, Charlie. It would bright word of cheer for tired Charlie hangs so heavily on their hands that in the excitement of uncertainty they ten years, and he was pleased to say ment to lose you, and I am heartily She never told him that the late find a great relief. A curious bet was that I am very useful to him, and he glad you will stay. I trust you will breakfast that she had planned to let made in one of the London clubs not long be obliged to take a small the babies sleep, while he ate his early some years ago that will perhaps point But he can give me but half my present salary, though he promises to economize."

salary, but circumstances compel me one, comprised none of the tempting dishes of his own meal, but was ber could not within two hours on Lonbe unlimited as excavations proceed, "You have been a kind employer literally bread and milk six mornings don bridge sell one hundred new gui- thus describes his impressions: to me for ten years," replied Charlie, out of the seven. She never let him neas at a penny apiece. The man took "Another striking thing is the "and if I am really of any more know that the reason she suggested his place on the bridge with a little absolute cleanliness. You may say value to you than another would be in his taking his lunch down town, to informed the present by that they by the Italian reversible fund of the feet was bare and the other body his taking his lunch down town, to save the long walk home, was really informed the passers by that they by the Italian government. That is there lighted with the lightning of was frozen to the ground, and had each month. Besides, dear, we have not tried to be economical. There is the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, to save the price of that meal toward the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, to save the price of that meal toward the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, to save the price of that meal toward the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, to save the price of that meal toward the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, to save the price of that meal toward the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, to save the price of that meal toward the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, to save the price of that meal toward the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into the careworn face, the dainty little parcel he and looking into ly than age, Charlie resolve to serve carried never costing the price of a to be had for a penny each. The modern houses are not made to be cartmen and policemen laughed at clean, as were the Pompeian residen-She did not tell him that she was him. When the time expired, such is ces. The walls, the floors, every cor-It was not long before the old gen- cutting up her dresses to clothe the human incredulity that he had sold ner of their homes, were finished with leisure time, now that May and Bella tleman felt the sympathy of his young could amuse each other. Come, Charlie, accept Mr. Mifflin's offer. Charlie, accept Mr. Mifflin's offer. You may hear of something better, service. He admitted him to confi- And yet there came a day in June, well known barrister, for a large so well put on, that it soon became even if you remain there; but don't dential relations, explained to him the when six months of the year were al- amount, that he could, at a certain like marble. They had no wooden throw yourself out of a situation in difficulties caused by the failures of most gone, when she spent the busiest walls, no cracks where dust could succeed beyond their sanguine ex- with that sent by the deputy marshal the dead of winter, for my sake and other firms, some heavily indebted to dollar of the week's money while the part of the day and at its narrowest penetrate. Water for cleansing was the firm of Joe Mifflin, others upon week was but half gone. Charlie had point. Half an hour before the time found in every part of the house and The last argument conquered. whom he had depended for goods to given her, long ago, some signed checks appointed he took his stand on the op- ran off through perfect drains. to meet such an emergency, but it was posite side of the street from an insur- "All the tables and bedsteads were Day by day, as the hard, trying her pride to think that not one of ance office which had a large lion over of marble or bronze; and even the for the whole town was echoing Mr. Mufflin's cry of hard times. The small nest egg in the bank would soon melt away when it became the lifting some of his employer's burdens. soon melt away when it became the lifting some of his employer's burdens out before her, calculating, with glasses over his eyes. Under one arm old Pompeian; he evidently had no in the near future. puckers on her pretty face, how small the carried an enormous book and in chance to get typhoid attacks; the North Carolina Institution, gave mily there is could not be ascertained. he every few minutes pointed at the provide against were the eruptive, Macaulay in his voluminous works, the Danvers Insane Asylum, where which an opportunity had never been "I hate to begin," she said, half lion after inspecting the book. Peo- and one of these carried him off at aloud; "if once we break in upon that money it will melt like the snow that in the book of Baiderida it was written that in half an hour the lion would wag his tail. Slowly walking had won his way to the desk of head clerk.

Not until he had acquired this

Not until he had acquired this he could pay him. So, with a great everybody, and the waiting crowd 25th ult., having returned from New- are too independent to ape the Brit- ledge. Medical Examiner Sullivan companying it would be ask Mabel to become his wife, furnishing a pretty cottage home from his savings, and giving her a thoroughly comfortable income for household expenses. He was not extravagant, but it pleased was not extravagant, but it pleased him to see his wife well dressed, to give her an efficient servant, to have give her an efficient servant give her an efficient s could clear the thoroughfare.

If mankind had capacity equal to interesting stories.

The \$1,000,000 Telescope.

In Harper's Magazine, Simon Newworld, which Alvah Clark & Sons are "Yes; he was a bachelor, and he make 'em a telescope-charge 'em tious but conclusive reply. The labor "I am glad you will be able to strument and the time yet to be occupied in its construction are elements "But this is not all. Do you guess which indicate very clearly that its cost could not but be immense. The "You are to have your old salary contract was made in 1880, and was not till 1884 that the object glass was successfully molded. The objective of the glass itself, being impregnated "I know, poor Will! I am afraid with the clay and other impurities, cutting tool were used, the glass would be apt to fly to pieces. It has "More still. Mr. Gardner, Mr. to be sawed by a wire working in sand involving weeks, if not months of must be pressed into the shape of a "Hold on, little woman; he also in order to do this the lump must first he took more and more time for the complete, not is the perfection of the object glass yet assured. After these

Cleanliness of Pompeii.

A writer who visited that ancient

Baltimore.

visited our club on Wednesday, the tion, we beg to differ with him. We during the night laid down under the

and pleased those present with some other."

"CHARLEY BURNS' ADVENTURES.

Charley Burns, the runaway boy, comb has an interesting article on the at the Western police station since last "Did you rear the morning's great telescope, the largest in the Western police station since last Wednesday, will leave for his home "Yes."
"Did you notice the death of making for the Lick observatory. He states that some one interested in this work went to the shop of Messrs. Clark & Sons with a view of learning whethtures which an intimate acquaintance \$1,000,000 telescope. "Suppose we had inspired him, with a belief he already expended upon this great im- lever since. In a few days that he has spent here, he was seen all the extended ever since. In a few days that he town, and in addition to this has writ- extends congratulations to him. ten up his adventures in chapters for

one of the boy story papers.' two of our boys by the aboved named employed as a book-keeper was so badcaptain, who happened to be in the lo- ly damaged. The ruins have been cality at that time. After conversing with him for a short time, he said that and these noticeable persons were Jno. he has a deaf and dumb brother at Jacksonville. Ill., who is still under of Meriden, P. Dougherty and O'Brien, the tuition of that Institution.

Almost all the members of the club may attend the inauguration. The sick for nearly a month, but is getsecretary does not know whether be ting well. will be able to leave his office or not, as the paper, he is on is an evening edi- given on Monday, the 23d ult, in ho-

The Secretary received a report of visitors were present. the proceedings of the first and second Conventions of the Pennsylvania Deaf- necticut will be given in a few weeks. Mute Association, held at Harrisburg The Journal correspondent will know and Philadelphia. Many Thanks.

The Secretary received a letter from Patrick Dolan, of Harrod's Creek, Ky.,

and will answer it. Mr. S. H. Anderson, by the consent recent Worcester Levee. of the Crescent Club, a democratic ordisk, like a very thin grindstone, and ganization of this city, was unanimous met with another accident last Suny allowed to participate in the parade day. He slipped down, and broke his during the inauguration. This club left arm on his way to Farmington has six hundred men or more in line, from New Britain, where he visited and will leave in their special train on the ruins. the 3d of this month.

North Carolina.

count of being the only ordained preacher south of the Mason and Dixon line.

from Mr. Newcomb's article it appears to prosecute his work in the Lord's said that he should go farther south vineyard, probably located somefiends of their behavior.

piece of a genius. The regret we ex- several weeks. at the finis was that the report was the woman's daughter, who came "much too small" for an intellectual from Lynn with her cousin, and at

Jesse L. Bunker, with his family, mother. During the afternoon, while emigrated to Kansas last December. the body was at the rooms of the We hope that they may find a cordial undertaker, the officers discovered reception in the new far West, and that the description was identical

eye to the useful with the pleasant in as follows: any enterprise, has started a cattle ranch on a small scale in Almanace Co.

especially the diction and style of she remained about six months. his composition, doubtless with a view of pruning and improving our style. After leaving that institution, she strayed away and was found after se-While we entertain a profound respect veral days in Holliston. It is thought for such excellent advice, coming that when she left her home January R Newtons Parson, of Connecticut, from a gentleman of scholarly condi- 13th, she walked as far as Malden, and proverb: "Variety is the spice of family to-morrow. attend the inauguration. He was at trary ideas have a style ov their own; the association. Mr. Parsons visited it, U kant separate the one from the ladder is the one who mounts a round

Toot de horn dis way, if you please.

Connecticut News.

J. M. Allen, President of the Steam Boiler Insurance Co., at Hartford, who had been steward of the Institution from 1855 to 1862, delivered an inter-

to Norwich to officiate before the mutes

there on the Sabbath. Mrs. John W. Pratt joined her husband in Middletown last week, after several weeks' visit in New York.

Mr. C. Eusle, of Southington, it is officially announced, will be married in The Journal correspondent New Britain was visited by a very

great fire last Saturday. One of the Charley Barns was introduced to stores where Mr. R. D. Livingstone is visited by people of different places, W. Pratt, of Middletown, John Muth, of Hartford

Peter Geisler, of Meriden, has been

At the Institution, a reception was nor of Washington's birthday. Many

A grand party somewhere in Con-

in a few days what date and where. W. D. Munger, of Bridgeport, met the Journal reporter in Hartford, and he said that he had a jolly time at the

Leroy B. Deming, of Farmington,

Mr. William Cook, of New Britain,

secured a better house recently. The Journal reporter received Dr. Nicholson's Patented Artificial Rev. Job Turner has not yet turned Ear Drum Treatise" from Brooklyn,

DEAD UNDER A CLIFF.

In a letter to a friend in town, he THE BUDY OF MARY WELCH, OF LYNN. FOUND FROZEN TO THE GROUND.

Malden, February 28 .- The body where in Florida. Alligators in that of a woman was found on Baker's The London swells are the most in matters are decided, it will still take neighborhood are respectfully request- Hill, in the rear of Philip Mezner's ed to keep decent order so that the re- house, 104 Salem street, this forenoon, verend gentleman may hold the ser- It was removed to the ware-rooms of vices undistrubed. They are also re- Undertaker Jacobs, where a large quested to help him in his collection number of people viewed the remains. by gently reminding the brass-button- The woman was about 35 years of age, medium size, rather stout, and had We have been shown a copy of W. black curly hair. The body was found I. Young's report to the North Caro under the shelving of a cliff of rocks, lina Legislature. In it we found a and was but thinly clad. An old, clear diction to the Anglo Saxon the head, which was uncovered, and language and an inexhaustible fund of one of the feet was bare and the other

> once recognized the body of her of Lynn to the several towns and Walter L. Bingham, who has an cities in the vicinity, and which read

> > Mary Welch left ber home in Lynn, January 13.

The woman's husband is named

The hardest man to shake from the

at time. There are lots of people who never know anything until they run against lit, and then they know too much.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

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PROF. A. GRAHAM BELL has sent us a copy of a paper which he has presented to the Committees on Education of the Senate and Assembly of William Dolph, of Wymart, Pa. He is a carpen the Legislature of Wisconsin. It is a bill for the establishment of day schools for the deaf in incorporated cities and villages. The petition sets first time in eight years. forth that the present system of deafthe first place, the institution at Delavan is not one half large enough to accommodate all the deaf-mute children of school age in the State. Also, the educational law, which allows every child the benefits of a free education from the years of four to twenty, whereas the institution ad nits pupils at the age of ten years and Journal. The sooner the better for him. over. This, the bill argues, debars period-of life. Another argument advanced in favor of de centralization is other places. that it would be eminently favorable for the cultivation of speech and lip read.

Prof Bell seems to be as great an cold in his head. enthusiast on the subject of day A deaf barber of this city has been convicted of schools as he is on the universal apschools as he is on the universal application of the oral system.

Section as he is on the universal application of the oral system.

We are fully aware of the contestants for the culprit be stricken dumb and a refreshments for supper, and when the contestants for the culprit be stricken dumb and a refreshments for supper, and when the contestants for the culprit be stricken dumb and a refreshments for supper, and when the contestants for the culprit be stricken dumb and a refreshments for supper, and when the contestants for the culprit be stricken dumb and a refreshments for supper, and this knowledge, it is thought, lature which will show the matter in a different light. For our part, we do not see how deaf-mute children of four In cities, it would be very unwise to the early education of the deaf, we think the day school system would A beautiful young lady in Auburn, Me., of great was well satisfied with their evening's tend to retard it. Parents would probably hear about the schools, but a highly educated man, and the ladies call him they would naturally postpone send very handsome. His betrothed has learned the ing their children until they were old hand language so well that she converses with him as easily as with anybody. The history of enough to go without special protectheir engagement is quite a romance. - Lewiston tors. The mother of a very young (Me.) Journal. deaf-mute child would undoubtedly prefer to place him in the care of a well-regulated institution, rather than risk the danger of having her offspring canton of Aargan, a conflagration, recalling the trampled beneath the feet of horses or the building of the Asylum for Indigents. It hurled into eternity by the cars, was fired by a deaf and dumb inmate. Five while on his daily journey to or from

Another objection to the establishment of day schools, is that the education of the children would devolve on tunity for consultation with teachers of like classes, which would deteriorate from the effectiveness of the ker made a charge of attempted suicide against school. In our common and gram the prisoner. mar schools of this city, we find com- days," murmured the accused; "I am poor now, plaints that the partially deaf are but I could not steal." If the partially deaf are thus neglect- ago, and stood all tests until made half unconed, how much more so would be the scious. Then she talked like a canary. I think totally deaf. We do not presume to she is a fraud."

"She looks like a woman who was before me argue the whole matter touched upon nine months ago for stealing," remarked the in Prof. Bell's bill to the Wisconsin Justice. Legislature, neither do we feel comthe Justice before, and pleaded hard to be released,

Mar. 1. Detroit.—Services. petent to do so. But we present the but she was held on the sergeant's complaint, above, which we believe to be insu- He had cut her down in the cell. perable objections. If there is any plan by which these unfavorable conditions may be met and counteracted, In Randolph, Mass., Feb. 12th, Robert Achewe would be glad to be enlightened. | son, aged 27 years.

DEAF-MUTES'JOURNAL. ITEMIZER.

in the Union.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to asso-ciations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and the fact that "time changes." For moon was playing neek a hoo among readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer. instance, Mr. Pach showed us a thick banks to be sent:

Alex. Meisel, of New York, went to Washington ast Monday. He will return on Friday.

"Beau" Barnes has at last done something to be proud of. He is engaged to Miss Lizzie Noble. The marriage will take place in the in a white dress and with the shield), notwithstanding these drawbacks, the The smallest arm

Miss Emily Wells, of the Jam Club, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, of Jersey City, a few Sundays ago.

Stephen Sinclair, the Beau Brummell of the High Class of 1878, is prospering in New York. Among his wealth are fifteen rings of different

JOURNAL, for the edification of its readers. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet expects to hold services for

eaf-mutes in all Saint's Church, Providence, or

Sunday, March 8th. It is said that the strongest deaf-mute in Penn sylvania, New Jersey, New York, or Canada, i

ter by trade. On the 28th of February, Mr. Frances Rotter, of New York, sailed for Austria, where he will stay for two months visiting his parents, for the

mute education does not meet the Rapids, Dakota, was damaged by a cyclone on the weeks. It is hoped that there will necessities of the deaf and dumb. In 21st of last July. She has twenty-seven cattle be a large gathering. the fat ones of which she intends to sell.

J. J. Smith, of St. Louis, will play the role of a tenderfoot out in the mountains of Colorado, this coming summer; but will, within a year or so, return to his native home with his clothes it does not meet the requirements of filled with silver and gold, which will no doubt make his neighbors tremble with sheer envy.

> Mr. C. W. Sclipp, of Baltimore, can obtain situation in the far West, at \$2.50 per day, with excellent prospects of promotion, by publishing his present address through the medium of the

Mr. Meses Heyman, of New York, and Miss deaf children of educational advan- Nettie Weil, of Plymouth, Pa., were married on spinal disease for several years. It twins," and greeted them with a for God, have insisted on the accept Holmes' removal from the committee. tages at the most impressionable Tuesday, March 3d, at the home of the bride's made our hearts glad to see him be- round of applause, which confused ance of certain creeds and dogmas, One of the petitioners never attended

> John A. Edmonds, of South Bethlehem, Pa., would like to challenge any mute to swim one

increased by the presence of John Hess.

attainments, will soon be married to a deaf and pleasure, dumb genteleman who lives in New York. He is

DEAF-MUTE'S CRIME.

BERNE, Feb. 25, 1885 .-- At Wolhelm, in the recent hospital fire near Philadelphia, destroyed corpses have already been taken out and a number the first Sunday in every month. of the inmates have not yet been accounted for .-N. Y. Herald, Feb. 26.

"TALKED LIKE A CANARY."

With her face bothed in tears, Martha Van Culliver, who tried to hang herself in Charles street teachers whose opportunities for be- station house cell on Wednesday night, begged ing skilled were very limited, and who Justice Welde in the Jefferson Market Police would be obliged to rely solely on Court yesterday to let her go. She said she did 4th St. their own ingenuity when cases of her handkerchief about her throat. The young special obstinacy presented them- woman had been arrested on charge of stealing selves. There would be no oppor- some jewelry from Mrs. Hattie Lathrop, of No. 202 West Fifty-second street, by whom she was employed as a domestic in December last. The complainant was not in court, so Sergeant Croa-

"I have been an artist, and have seen better

neglected—that their peculiar condi"Artist?" repeated the sergeant, unbelieving. be
"Why, the doctors at Bellevue tell me, Judge, tions are not properly provided for. this woman came there as a deaf mute four years

RHODE ISLAND.

On Saturday evening, upon invitation, we found Mr. A. L. Pach comfortably installed in his elegantly News From Every State furnished apartments on Westminster Street, the principal thoroughfare in Providence. We found him to be a young gentleman of pleasant address. THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE, He is about 5 feet 7 inches, has a little moustache (just the one the ladies admire) and light side whiskers, and, I should say, is 21. A pair of glasses adorned his face. After handing cigarettes around, the host showed us many photographs of deaf-mutes, street, we found ourselves in the socie- Gymn stic Exhibition to commence. eagerly looked for.

"NOTES. Mr. Pach likes Providence very

Daniel, son of Mrs. Follett, is very sick with lung fever. Being very popular with the mutes, they sympa thize with her, and pray that his life may be spared.

Mrs. C. W. Mowry has a very sore eye, and is kept in a dark room.

Alex Pach will give an illustrated ecture on photography, upon request The grain belonging to Mrs. W. Farrar, of Del of the mutes. It will be given in two

WOONSOCKET BOY.

LAWRENCE ITEMS.

mute surprise party which occurred at victor. parents. After the ceremony, the happy couple the presence of pretty faces and hand- them so badly that they forgot to rights and ceremonies, and the especial the service in the hall, and is wellstarted on a wedding tour to Niagara Falls and some presents. He said he did not mind their feet. As a result, Long sanctity of certain places and in fur known to have prejudice against Mr. hundred yards in cold water for a purse of \$25. Though he never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary limited the most containing the never expected them. It is not a six of the torridor of the torr burglarly in Judge Murphy's court. The T. C. him with cheers. All present were and would never more aspire to be a Among other things the Chancellor Mr. Sawyer says in the Journal of doubt not but there will be plenty barber will be punishment enough. San they entered the dining room they ing prize were Messrs. Morrow, '85; tions, Lutherans, Huguenots and did not report about the Ohio matter will enable them, despite the destruction of

plete success, and every one present

ONE OF THE PARTY.

NOTICES.

Services in the signs will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, March 8th, as follows: At 11 AM, in Trinity chapel, Rector street near Broad, Newark, N. J. At 2:30 P.M., in Christ church, Brooklyn, E. D., followed by a session of the Bible class; our people will notice that we meet in the church at

Philadelphia-As usual, Home services will be held every Friday during Lent, from 8 to 9 o'clock, at different houses in turn.

March 6, at Mrs. VanCourt's, 1119

March 13, at Mr. Slifer's, 1940 North

All are cordially invited to attend. H. W. SYLE.

GALLAUDET CLUB.

March 2, 1885. will be in No. 25, East 14 Street,

By order of the President. C. R. THOMSON,

REV. MR. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS.

" 4. Mansfield, O. " 8. St. Louis, Mo.

" 12. Cleveland. " 15.-Pittsburg -- Confirmation.

" I6. McKeesport, Pa. " 19. Cleveland, O.

" 22. Columbus. ".

Gymnasium Night

Brevities.

(From our Washington Correspondent). Old Probs. was in a most unpro- the college year 1884-5 were printed were present. cabinet photograph of a group of the leading to the college were buried un- The heaviest man, fair ladies comprising the "Jam der an accumulation of snow, water, The lightest man, Club." It revealed that the club, so mud and slush; the air was heavy The tallest man, frequently spoken about in the Jour with mist, and in short, it was one of The shortest man, NAL, had really beautiful girls. We the most disagreeable evenings of an The smallest. could recognize but one (the tall lady, unusually disagreeable season, yet, The largest arm. but when acquainted with the names gallery of Gymnasium Hall was filled of some, we remembered them as very to its utmost capacity with ladies, and little and thoughtless. We noticed a the floor below was covered with The smallest "pull," " '88 & '89, 1 very neat file of the Journal he keeps. gentlemen at eight o'clock; the hour The greatest 'push,' After taking a pleasant stroll on the announced for the Second Annual The smallest "push,"

ty's rooms, where a good lecture was The exhibition opened with the given. I will refrain from writing usual drill at the chest-weights, after about the lecture and lecturer, as Mr. which came the dumb bell drill, led chapel platform yesterday afternoon. "Solid Muldoon," of Denver, Colorado, will Pach will report it undoubtedly, be- by Captain Hasenstab, J. H. Cloud and treated the inhabitants of the much applause.

tween Berg, '86; James, '89; and Catholic Church."

the ladders.

and Schwirtz, '89. All three did good the mountains nor at Jerusalem, wor- duty ostensibly, but really by the An amusing incident was the deaf no doubt as to who would prove the Father in spirit and in truth, for the without being aware of the charge Mr.

found it was liberally supplied. Five Dantzer, '86; Hanson, '86; and Character and let us retain only the a long time ago is true, but his reasons the public wells by General Buller, to follow and harass the British with large forces.

Height-six feet, five inches.

Secretary pro tem. ney and Morrow represented '85; ly. Berg, Dantzer, Hanson, and Lynch, "Do any feel impelled to wander out blessings. Berg, Dantzer, Hanson, and Lynch, "Do any feel impelled to wander out blessings.

'86; Cleary, Comstock, McCarthy, and into the dark wilderness of agnosticism Admission is twenty-five cents. Also fall of Khartoum. Had he managed to es-'89 won after a severe struggle.

> the prizes as follows:pocket, fruit knife, and nut-picker.

For Ladders, to Standacher, '88, a myself.' silver pocket fruit-knife.

a silver headed cane.

a pair of Indian clubs.

'85, a nickel-plated clock. For vaulting, to James, '89, a silver

silver napkin ring.

For rings, to Hyde, '88, a silver napkin ring.

pewter mug.

The oldest man, Class '87, 27 years. The youngest man. '89, 175 pounds '89' 7:15 inches '89. 5:8 5-16 in. 40 inches $12\frac{1}{2}$ The largest forearm '86, 11 11-16 " The smallest foreman " '89, 71-16 The greatest "pull," " 14 times

President Gallaudet occupied the Row. shortly send a batch of interesting news to the cause opinions from an outsider are acting as drummer. The drill, and Green to a lecture that was remarka- Inaugural night. the marching which followed, were un- ble for the sound and enlightened usually well performed, and elicited sentiments expressed. His text, which was taken from the "Apostles Creed," The third event down on the pro- as found in the book of Common one thinks himself bound to propose gramme was the pull up contest be- Prayers, was "I believe in the Holy at present.

Day, '89. James, having defeated He reviewed the history of religion both the others, was declared victor, in the world, and showed how much Meanwhile Dantzer, '86; Standacher, importance was formerly attached to '88; Dobson, '89; and Spahr, '89, the time, place and manner of worwere spreading themselves in competi- ship, spoke of the elaborate ceremon al tion for the prize offered for feats on of the Jewish religion, and said that prize to be awarded to the most pro- of the religion of the future. His your readers as best I can. prize to be awarded to the most pro-ficient performer on the parallel bars, words were, "Woman believe me, the Mr. Frisbee got up the petition Chinese colony in Mott street, New York -viz., Brookmire, '85; Hyde, '88; hour cometh when ye shall neither in against Mr. Holmes from a sense of City. A son was born in the early part of work, and were rewarded with fre ship the father * * * * But the urgent solicitation of an intimate friend quent applause, but the ease with hour cometh and now is when the of his own. Some of the deaf-mutes which Brookmire handled himself left true worshippers shall worship the were drawn into signing the petition Father seeketh such to worship Him." Frisbee made against Mr. Holmes, but the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Messrs. Long and Schwirtz then The teachings of Christ and the simply under the belief that they were at 83 Oxford St., on the evening of stepped forward and proceeded to spostles, he showed by quotations in favor of Mr. Holmes' retirement. the 29th of February last. Mr. show how much they knew about the from the Bible, were consistent with Several of them having discovered of banquets. He has chartered a neighbor-Taylor received a number of hand-manly art of boxing. Several ladies this declaration, but said that the their mistake, requested Mr. Frisbee some presents, including a purse of among the audience, who had been force of long habit had kept shackles to strike out their names from the money. This occasion was for his present at the late theatrical enter- on the minds of man, and we read in petition, but he refused. They could benefit, he having been a sufferer of tainment, recognized them as "the history how men assuming to speak not give any reason to justify Mr. ty is carried on throughout the allotted know how to thank us for our kind- soon fell over himself, and measured therance of their views, have shed Holmes, but of course he could give to see that we would think of him. striking clear of the mattress, he was fellows to the stake and gallows, and hush the talk. Though he never expected them, he so badly stunned that it was necessary inflicted the most cruel tortures. He Mr. Frisbee gave a partial list of bless and reward us, and wished us to water soon revived him sufficiently to cellor L' Hospital at the opening of ones, both of whom made up twenty. feel at home. We, in return, greeted say that he had been knocked sensible, the States General of France in 1560, seven petitoners in all.

not see how deaf-mute children of four Miss Hannah K. Hess, visiting H. E. Brumbaugh's from joining us by reason of the death grace and ease, and in what a variety skepticism. One of the cornerstones mittee," and he confessed to Mr. years of age could find their way to father. Mr. Brumbaugh had five silent friends of Mrs. Wyatt, on Friday, Feburary of complicated movements they swung of our republic is religious toleration, Holmes that it was Mr. Tillinghast a day school, without some one to lead surrounding his board, and a real enjoyable lot, while recognized officially, it has, that did it. Why did Mr. Tillinghast abandoned all hope of relieving the town. them to and from the school every day. and pleasant time was had. The number was E. Steven, of North Andover, and doubt up to the time, when the judges by no means, universal sway over tell him about the \$50 instead of calling of Haven. Mrs. Esther A. Richards, of Haver- gave their decision as to who would sects and individuals, but as evidenc- Mr. Holmes' attention to the matter, James Sullivan, of Sheboygan, is a mean man, hill. Among those present on the oc- be the winner. Lynch was so unfor- ed by Evangelical Alliances, Sunday or notifying the other committee man, allow children of tender years to travel His only daughter became deaf, while she was casion were Mr. B. K. Brown and tunate as to hit himself such a severe School Unions, and various benevolent he being an outsider of the committee? February. the streets unprotected, and, in the learning to play the paino. After her affliction his wife, Charles C. Fisher, Mr. and blow under the chin that one of his societies, it is gaining ground. Dr. Had Mr. Tillinghast spoken to him country, it would seen impossible to she continued to play. He had the mechanism Mrs. Finnimore, Mr. and Mrs. W. molars was broken short off, but not a Gallaudet quoted from a letter writ- about it, no doubt the matter would of the instrument altered so that the keys would Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dufresne, muscle showed that he felt it, and the necessary would not have been righted promptly, and any. It is a singular fact of the instrument altered so that the keys would be not have been in a state of coma the past four weeks. go and return from a school which must in many cases be several miles from their residences. Instead of assisting their residences. Instead of assisting to the instrument altered so that the keys would not strike the wires, and it is a singular fact probably very few among the audience has week and Joseph St. Mary.

University, by a Roman thing so unpleasant would not have knew of the accident. He suffered excruciating pain from the bare nerve, and it is a singular fact probably very few among the audience knew of the accident. He suffered excruciating pain from the bare nerve, and it is a singular fact probably very few among the audience knew of the accident. He suffered excruciating pain from the bare nerve, and it is a singular fact probably very few among the audience knew of the accident. He suffered excruciating pain from the bare nerve, and it is a singular fact probably very few among the audience knew of the accident. He suffered the probably very few among the audience knew of the accident. He suffered so that the keys would not have probably very few among the audience knew of the accident. He suffered so that the keys would not have been in a state of coma the past four weeks. Catholic friend, the following para her own parlors no one receives more applause and Joseph St. Mary.

The affair was in every way a company in the society, but unfortunately he did not. It went around the past four weeks. The accident was in every way a company in the past four weeks. The accident was in every way a company in the society was a company in the past four weeks. The accident was in every way a company in the past four weeks. The accident was in every way a company in the society was a company in the society was a company in the past four weeks. The accident was in every way a company in the past four weeks. The accident was in every way a company in the past four weeks. The past four weeks was a company in the past four weeks. The past four weeks was a company in the past four weeks. The past four weeks was a but a doctor made it O. K. rext day. prediction as to all Christian forces from deaf-mute to deaf mute, keeping After the club swinging came feats come true. Life is too short, and Mr. Holmes ignorant of the fact, at on the horizontal-bar by Brookmire, '85, there is too much good to be done to length it appeared in the Leader. Of and Berg, '86, and after that the have any force or energy wasted in course it provoked much comment, to and Berg, 86, and after that the have any force or energy wasted in course it provoked much comment, to was in Bennington, Vt. He was elected vaniting contest between Messrs. barren controversy." This tendency the annoyance of Mr. Holmes and democratic State Senator and served one James, '89, and Dobson, '89, which points to the future existence of a peace-loving persons. Is it right for term. Liquor overthrew him. Business was won by James after a hard fight. comprehensive and united religion, Mr. Tillinghast to tell such an out-"a Holy Catholic Church" which sider, or Mr. Sawyer secretly, or to take charge of the freight department of By far, the most exciting event was means a Holy universal Church, not without the knowledge of the comthe high-jump contest between Mor. that any one sect will absorb all mittee? Is it right for Mr. Frisbee to an almost continual debauch. He is about row, '85, Brookmire, '85, and James, others, but that all sects will join draw some of the deaf-mutes into forty-five and strong of constitution. Mania '89. Although, on several previous hands in Christian love and fellow- signing the petition through misunderoccasions, Morrow had beaten all ship. The creed of such a church standing? Upon all things considerothers, he soon gave out, and was forced to retire. As the cord was Franklin one hundred years ago. "I for he did it undesignedly. It was was the first warning of the beginning of raised higher and higher, the applause believe that there is one God, the not so bad as Mr. Tillinghast did. 2:30 P.M., on all Sundays excepting became louder and louder till the gas creator of the universe. That He jets quivered with the noise, and the governs it by His Providence. That air was redolent with perfume from He ought to be worshipped. That the the waving of a hundred dainty hand most acceptable service we render kerchiefs. Brookmire finally won by Him is doing good to His other half an inch. Height 4 feet, 113 in children. That the soul of man is The friends of the Guild of Silent immortal and will be treated with workers have procured Anson G. F. Hyde, '88, and Hofsteater, '89, were justice in another life respecting its Randolph, Esq., a well known publish- toum fell into the hands of the Arabs, and who to have competed for the prize offered conduct in this." Regarding those er and eminent scholar in this City, to is now kept in captivity in El Maldi's camp to have competed for the prize offered conduct in this. Regarding those of the prize of the priz latter, having strained a muscle, could those who could not conscientiously the Sanday School Room of St. Ann's troops massacred the soldiers of the garrison not come to the scratch, and Dobson, believe in Christ, the President Church, on Tuesday evening, March and many peaceful civilians, and she states '79, took his place. As Dobson had thought they would be judged by 10th, at 8 o'clock, and Dr. Gallaudet that the number of persons slaughtered was

had no training. Hyde won easily. their works. In conclusion, he said: has kindly volunteered to serve as our fully two thousand. This statement agrees The club swinging in concert by a "Finally, let us who are here at interpreter for this occasion. His khartoum, and contradicts the stories lately class of twenty students, led by work as teachers and students feel subject is "Heroes and Heroism," and brought to General Wolseley by native spies. Adam, '86, was probably the most in how glorious it is for us to be it is trusted, will be a pleasing theme. An extraordinary scheme has been proposed teresting feature of the evening to the a member of the Holy Universal Let those gentlemen see how we for supplying General Graham's army with After date, the Gallaudet Club room greater part of the audience. The Church, each treating kindly the par appreciate their courtesies by giving water in its advance across the desert from class is said to be the largest and best ticular tenets and practices of the them a "full house." drilled one extant, and much credit organization to which the other may As to the object of our Society, it is

A regular meeting of the Club will is due Mr. Adams, who started it, and happen to belong, and if any doubts too well known to be repeated here, has had this plan under consideration and be held March 6th, at eight o'clock brought it into its present good form. or difficulties about this or that but to make the Guild a permanent The tug-of-war between the five doctrine or requirement of some sect and useful institution we must all work classes came last, and was hotly con- or another, let us stand firm on the with will and energy, and our sick and make his escape from Khartoum by steamer tested. Brookmire, Davidson, Ker- postulates God, Soul, and Immortali- needy friends will ever, with gratitude, was the fact he was a fatalist. General

> Hyde, and Standacher, '88; and Day, said, when the Jews wondered that will be gratefully received. Dobson, Hemstreet and James, '89. one 'who had never learned' should It may not be out of place to add sented. Mr. Stanley expressed approval of the Italian expedition to the Red Sea litassume to teach a new doctrine:— that the Committee on entertainments to land the Italian expedition to the Red Sea International to the Italians, however, Prof. Hotchkiss then distributed 'My doctrine is not mine, but His that proposes to give an Easter entertain- that it would be no easy task to establish a he prizes as follows:—
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> For pull up, to James, '89, a silver he shall know of the doctrine, whether the long fast. Let it be recorded as a group and ferogious race, and they will not

> > "It is only in the doing of God's will

For parallel bars, to Brookmire, '85, that man can secure for himself that NEWS OF THE WEEK For club swinging, to Hanson, '86, the world, which makes the present life worth living, and offers a promise For horizontal-bar, to Brookmire, of the true and enduring and perfect

Life that is to come hereafter.' The lecture was in every way school. worthy of the Doctor, and the non-sec founded by him.

BREVITIES. Prof. Draper gave in the Lyceum, For tug-of-war, to Class of '89, a on Wednesday evening, a very interesting account of the anniversary exer-The following maxima and minima cises of John Hopkins University at termination, of the anthropometrical statistics for which he and President Gallaudet

> The ladies of the Primary Department gave a very pleasant party on sidential chair for twenty four years, Tuesday evening to which the Seniors and Juniors and the ladier, who are visiting on Faculty Row, were invited.

Master Cone, of the Primary Department, while trying to beat Brook- It is reported they were tracking a defaulter. mire's record at high-jumping, fell and broke the radius of his right arm.

witness the inauguration, they having were killed outright and several value witness the inauguration, they having fatally wounded. Among the latter were been suddenly sumed home to Minne-

Prof. Fay's father lies dangerously ill at the professor's home on Faculty

Twenty car loads of fireworks will assist at painting the town red on

"Isn't the weather nasty?" and, "Are you going to the inaugural ball?" are the two conundrums that every

Another View.

Sir: - Having read Mr. Frisbee's rewe had, in the reply of Christ to the ply to Mr. Carlin, I cannot approve of There were three entries for the woman of Samaria, the true keynote it, for reasons which I will explain to

THE GUILD.

value our Society and its heaven-like Gordon believed it to be his duty to regen-

Duncan, '87; Boland, Goldberg, -remember what the Great Teacher contributions for the charitable fund cape his life and presence would in the end

A. A. BARNES, Chairman.

A CHICAGO judge has decided that a boy is not obliged to attend public worship in a

For high-jump, to Brookmire, '85, a tarian character of the institution Ningpo River, in China, and is bombarding Ching Hai, the seaport at the mouth of the

> GENERAL GRANT is suffering with cancer of the throat, and it is only a question of time when the disease will have a fatal

GROVER CLEVELAND was yesterday inaugurated President of the United States. He is the first democrat who has sat in the pre-

Two men who appeared to dogging Mr. Cleveland were arrested on Monday morning at Albany. They proved to be detective officers and refused to disclose their business.

A TERRIBLE explosion occurred last Friday afternoon at the Royal School of It will be impossible for Smith, of Gunnery, at Shoeburyness, England, while '87, and his boy, Thompson, to come a number of artillery officers and scientists on from Georgia to Washington, to were testing a new patent fuse. Three men were killed outright and several others were some of the most prominent officials of the government laboratory at Woolwich. The cene of the explosion presented a sickening sight. Some of the wounded had their faces carried away, others had their legs torn off, and men were lying about in every direction groaning in their dying agonies.

ADVICES from Indian Territory give particulars at a bloody tragedy in the Chicksaw nation. An old man named Rainey and his son Lewis, who had removed a quantity of mortgaged property from the States, were overtaken on the Red River by Officer J. D. Johnson and two deputies, who had writs of attachment on the goods. The officers pro-ceeded to take possession of the goods, when Rainey seized a Winchester rifle which was lying in the wagon. A scuffle ensued be-tween him and Johnson, and Rainey shot Johnson through the head, killing him instantly. Both the Raineys then turned upon the deputy sheriffs and shot one of them in the face and legs. The Raineys then crossed the river and escaped.

THERE is great rejoicing and much feast last month to Woh Kee, a well-to-do mer-chant at No. 8. Mott street, whose Chinese wife rejoiced in the smallest feet of any female, young or old, in this country. The christening of Woh Kee, Jr., began yester. day, and the event is to be celebrated with alimited feasting for three days. A large number of invitations have been issued by the happy father, whose hospitality con ing restaurant for the purposes of entertain being celebrated is the first child born in this city of Chinese parents. If the festivithree days with the same energy as marked the opening hours, the walls of Mott street may shortly be expected to assume a ver-

ness towards him, and he felt surprised his length on the floor. His head rivers of innocent blood, hurried their no other reason to justify it than to remain in the vicinity of Korti during the summer and be lodged in straw huts. The It is reported that the British troops will greatest fears are entertained concerning the the troops will be large; although, perhaps, not as great as it would be during a cor tinued retreat under the desert sun. The besieged and the garrison is short of am munition. The Egyptian troops are disstate that the sortie made by the garrison at Kassala, which resulted in the loss of 28 officers and 632 men, occurred on the 2d of

> breath. He is English by birth, and came to this country when a mere boy. He grew up and went into business at Cohoes, N. Y., as a manufacturer and founder. His home reverses followed, and, a wrecked man, he came to Chicago about fourteen months ago a potu in its most awful form followed. At its heels came insanity. He was taken to the Revere House, that he might be in the end. The limbs on one side refused to perform their functions. To this succeeded total insensibility and unconsciousness. The physicians say it is due to a hemorrhage of the brain, and the clotted blood pressing upon the cerebral organs produces that

A LETTER has been received at Korti from a nun who was taken prisoner when Khar. Suakim to Berber. His scheme is no other than the laying of pipes in sections through which to convey water. The War Office has given its sanction to it. Mr. Henry M. Stanley in his interview last week thought that the reason why General Gordon did not erate mankind, even at the cost of his own have secured victory for the cause he repreit be of God-or whether I speak of myself.'

glorious and joyful event in the history of the Guild of Silent Workers.

ageous and ferocious race, and they will not quietly submit to a foreign invasion. Once subjected, however, they make good

Local and Personal Notes.

(From our Cincinnati Correspondent)

A. Stemmerding was added to the York State and their alma mater. membership list, and more are expect-

-on Saturday, July 18th, 1885.

you referred to in your letter to the a dutiful and revered teacher.

ercised about Pat Dolan. Why, he is us a visit. a nice and respectable mute gentleman, Chicken stealing in Raleigh, N. C., every society in the world? Send him some nights ago.

Pat Casey, of Carroll County, Ky., city last week. He went to see his began raising some young pigs. girl and other sights, and went home

last week by a severe cut on his hand. meets some success in cattle trading. his recovery.

at home, the scab shop at Miamisburg, O., having been broken up.

MERCURY.

Febr 27, 1885.

----Indiana.

Miss Ida Thompson, of Mulberry, is now visiting mute friends at Owasco. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnot, the Misses Ida Thompson and Mary Pangburn, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Moss They report a good time.

The grandfather of Mr. Odes Rinker He was seventy-four years of age, and was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Burlington.

with the intention of traveling and visiting friends.

Jacob Arnot will move his family to Mr. Odes Rinker's farm by the first of of a circulating rumor. March. The mutes said they were real glad. He is a boss farmer.

of Lafayette, and Miss Annie Thompson, of Frankfort, is announced. The wedding will take place in the

Mr. Eddie Moss's brother is going to

Waterloo, Iowa. He can talk by the signs as good as the mutes. He does not expect to come back till fall. BOONE.

" H. C. " ALUMNI.

the better it will be for all.

that venerable "Castle of Silence" on or return to the association, although Washington Heights alma mater, it repeatedly requested to do one or the will not be out of the way to suggest other. that Mr. Thomson call a meeting of On the 18th inst., an interesting that Mr. Thomson call a meeting of On the 18th inst., an interesting Brick Building Fund of the Home for Aged and Infirm Dear-Mutes. City, and near vicinity, and with their "Are trades unions beneficial to aid, and from them, select a committee the working men?" to make all further arrangements for Two mutes, living in this city, who Feb. 1st, Thomas Godfrey,* a "gathering of the class" next have for a long time has been out of summer.

If an Alumni Association of the one as a piano maker at Lohmer and "H. C." is formed, it should be such Co.'s factory, and the other in the caran association, in fact as well as in pet department of Denning & Co. name. Now, it is well known that According to a recent report of the many mutes, who have gone through, Treasurer of the Brooklyn Society, it but a partial course of study in the has from its organization up to the H. C." claim to be bona fide graduates present time, collected \$342.62 and of that class. Such the writer would expended \$283.64, leaving a balexclude from the association, and only lance in hand of \$59.04. Pretty well frog in a puddle. You can catch very large, in spite of the cold weather, of March, have been postponed until with Prof. Bell, and cities additional those holding a diploma, showing that done for a new society. they have passed through a three

years' course of study in the "H. C.,"

should be admitted to membership. Many may consider such a rule and so makes the suggestion.

and all money and property belonging ern mutes visit California, they should to it be given—the lucre to the "Build-not fail to visit the famous fat fisher ing Fund," and what is left to the man and have a grand time with "Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf- him. The Anderson Society has at last se- best that can be done with the Empire hailing from Ireland and Canada, cured a hall for its meeting. It is in State Association. It has lived beyond obtained a position at the car-shop in the third story of the Pendury Hall, its time, as the conventions which it Sacrmaento City, Cal. He is doing 192 West 5th Street. It is a very has held within the past eight years well and also his family. He is a man commodious hall, and has all conveni clearly prove. A more progressive as- of fine culture, and he can talk about ences of a meeting hall of the latest sociation is needed, and such a one his travels all day without ceasing. pattern. The members seem to be can be formed of "H. C." graduates, Mr. Manter, formerly of Jacksonhighly pleased with the new quarters. which will be an honor both to New ville, Ill., is a mute turner and cabinet · Fanwood, '79.

hope we will recover.

Basil Duke Scott, a fine looking The Board of Trustees of the Instimute, of Maysville, Ky., stopped in tution held its monthly meeting last this city a day or two recently, while week. Some of them accused Prof. en route for Missouri to see his parents. John E. Ray with injustice for his at-Frank Chrisman paid a flying visit tempting to seize the principalship, of to his parents near Louisville last week, the Institution. Prof. Ray had never and is now back at his cases picking did such a thing, and sent his resignation to the Board of Trustees. The For the information of the sprightly Trustees, finding themselves mistaken, St. Louis correspondent, "Jim-Jams," did not accept his resignation. Prof. we have not yet seen Mr. McQuown Ray is a well-known churchman, and

JOURNAL. If he is in this city, let him It is said that Mr. William Holt, the turn up and he will be welcomed, un- well-known deaf mute shoemaker, has wife and children.

The Baltimore correspondent of the We shall be pleased to see Mr. Journal, has been unnecessarily ex- Frank Lindsay when he comes to pay

graduated at the Danville Institution, has always been afavorite with negroes,

Messrs. John Clontz and James Holt, having ascertained hog raising planted his mammoth boots in this more profitable than poultry keeping,

Mr. Thomas Williams, of Warrena happy man. J. Mitchell Zimpfer, ton, was seen in this city lately on business, probably, with an idea of

The only son of Martin Turner, He reported a tough time in crossing aged seventeen years, is seriously the country from the Alps of North sick, and some uneasiness is felt about | Carolina to Bingham School—the distance is three hundred miles-through skill in driving the mules over danger. direction.

died on Monday, January 19th, 1885. life. He was seen studying "Oneso we can publish a public correction

W. L. Bingham intended to attend The engagement of Mr. John Fox, Union's reception and the pantomimic entertainment at Fanwood, but he was unfortunately prevented by sickness. LITTLE TAR HELL.

The Brooklyn Society.

The Brooklyn Society held its wood," is just the thing we need, association, and request the return of as the spring commences. As one of the "bhoys," who call present time failed to give to Dr. Peet ization.

work, have now secured employment.

San Francisco, Cal.

DEAR EDITOR:-Rollin Wells hard, but the writer believes it is right, the man who knows how to catch flounders, sea perch, salmon trout, A Fatal Poisoning Case sick most of the time for 20 years— But can there be two successful Tom and rock cods. One day h meetings or conventions of mutes of caught eighteen flounders, and his this State during the coming summer? friend took two. The fish weighed I think not, and as an alumnus of the twenty-two pounds. The other day I think not, and as an alumnus of the twenty two pounds.
"H. C." and also as a member of the he hooked fourteen perch and his The Deaf-Mute Club's First Empire State Association, I propose dear wife pulled up eleven, which that the latter society be abolished, weighed twenty pounds. If any East-

Mutes." To my thinking, this is the Mr. P. P. Quinn, a mute painter,

maker, and is getting along well. He is in Sacramento City.
Mrs. Casey, nee Miss Katie Theo-

Richmond, Va.,

less he has got a dynamite box with turned a new leaf, and returned to his him wife and children.

Orange, N. J.

ness successfully.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS. March 2, '85.

BULLETIN No. 21. " Lilly Price,
" Mrs. H. Flohm,
4th, John J. Ramsey " 23d, Fred Doenges,
The fund now amounted to \$1,065, 13.
*Mr. Godfrey subscribes a certain

Secretary and Treasur e

LUDWIG. | soon as you please.

ST. LOUIS.

and Its Outcome.

Debate.

STRAY NOTES.

(From our St, Louis Correspondent)

The following article appeared in the St. Louis Republican a little over given some kindly advice by a couple a week ago, but not having been able of the young men who are worldly to seeme a copy of it before, we are a wise as far as city ways are concerned, little tardy in sending it; however, it and advised to go to a respectable is not stale yet, and not having appear- boarding house where living was both ed in the Journal yet will probably good and cheap and the proprietor attract a little attention:

A. Stemmerding was added to the membership list, and more are expected to follow suit.

John Hahn delivered a lecture last Saturday hight before the Society. His subject was his trip to the South hist Christmas. He recounted his adventures in alligator hunting on the St. John River, Fla., and his visit to the dea in the North Carolina Institution lately. Every thing was performed with the Articulation Class, who the dea in the schools at Cave Spring, Georgia, and Knoxville. Tenn. His lecture occupied over an hour, and was highly appreciated by the audience The sixth annual pic nic of the Am derson Society will be held at the same favorite hill top—the Bellevue Honse —on Saturday, July 18th, 1885.

York State and their alma mater.

FANWOOD, '79.

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Dear Editors: There was an exhibition in the North Carolina Institution lately. Every thing was performed with the Articulation Class, who lately. Every thing was performed with the Articulation Class, who works in a railroad shop, is prosperous.

Mrs. Casey, nee Miss Katie Theo bald, a mute, is in Sacramento City, keeping house. She has a smart child. Her eldest boy died. Her speaking husband, who works in a railroad lately. Every thing was performed with the Articulation Class, who with the Articulation Class, who will be held at the same failure. Well, articulation must go.

The sixth annual pic nic of the Am derson Society will be held at the same favorite hill top—the Bellevue House —on Saturday, July 18th, 1885. alleviate the pangs of hunger. Peter, the young est Rodekopp, is also a mute. The children wer taken violently sick and physicians were summon Richmond, Va.,

Dear Eorrow.—Rev. Job Turner was in this city on his way to Staunton, Va., inst month

An old deaf and dumb man, whose man is unknown, was in this city, selling personal intervention of the poles of the Richmond Codar W, orks.

Mr. Joseph Cheatham, of Manchestite, Va., is yet working in the Old Domnion from Nail Works, on the Richmond Eddar W. or the Richmond Eddar W. or the Richmond Codar W, orks.

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lament over their losses of chickens
ing for a book of the constitution of in this city, spending the holidays, and contemplates going to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Cleveland.

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a graduate of the Columbus School, and hailing from Northern Ohio, sojourned two or three weeks in this city, and returned home last week. He talks of going to Texas and turning cowboy.

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Chas. Birz. was disabled from work hy a severe cut on his last week hy a severe cut on his hand.

The columbus School, and hailing from Northern Ohio, sojourned two or three weeks in this city, stopping at wife hunting. He is a wealthy cotton planter.

We have a severe cut on his hand.

What is in this city, stopping at wife hunting of the father's house and as the theory of the motok the was followed by the day and in poeting found the was followed by the was followed by the seven of the girls the own of the washstand and began to make cake. After it was baked she took a bite, and the was followed by the was followed. When the city is that the distribution of Stundays, we don't know just who of Stundays and in pectal. He was followed by the doty the was followed by Mr. Godfrey who of Stundays, we don't know just who of Stundays, we don't know just who of Stundays and in the resister's resignation was at the boys got hungry one of them took the waste though the doty the was followed by Mr. State in charge of her father's house and as the tribution to the washstand and began to make cake After it was baked she took a bite, and the was followed by Mr. State in the stream of the resister's resignation was at the boys got hungry one of them took the wash the doty the doty the cake After it was baked she took a bite, and the resister's residence, and content the boys got hungry one of them took the wash the doty the doty the cake After it was baked she took a bite, and the resister's residence, and content the boys got hungry one of the

The deaf-mutes of Newark and its who, as a general rule, give him a wide point with each other just now, each of bar to whisper to the gin-slinger, and phia, wishes to relate some news of vicinity have been remarkably quiet berth, and he also seems not be over them being bound the other shan't get Leo. Raum, the cigar-maker, is back a blizzard, in a wagon with a span of times maker the bard anxions to mingle with respectable ahead of him. Pile in, boys, and may day. mules. Mr. Jefferson Clontz was the times make them so. When the times mutes, as he is only seen in company the best man win. driver, and displayed some wonderful are busy, they will appear in every with a couple of "off colored" mutes; The following was taken from this the bartender, at the same time dodglikewise, the aforesaid Rodekopp is week's Republican:

perado, sort of literature, so as to know how to "paint a humble village red." below to be a good talker to be a go Odes Rinker has rented his farm His head may be cracked from the break up forever, it will look very bad and affirmative and negative sides result of a broken engagement, we for them, because they need much dis- were chosen a few weeks ago, and fear. We want to know if it is true, cipline before they manage their busi- since that time the opposing factions have been stuffing their craniums with Last Saturday, Mrs. P. O. Bowdish every thing that was likely to help called on Mrs. John Bennett, and is their side in the wordy war; and the the Catholic Literary and Benevolent always satisfied after chatting with her. store of wisdom they turned loose on gular meeting last Wednesday evening Miss Lizzie L. Hewlings took a our defenseless heads simply paralyzed at Tuttle Building, on Grand St. hard walk on the muddy road to see every one. The subject of debate was: There was but a small attendance of Institution, and an accomplished and on January 31st, and was the guest Miss Mary L. Bennett. She will Which is the most destructive—fire members present, and the chief busi- estimable young lady. leave Mrs. Katie Johnson, as soon as or water? Messrs. D. A. Simpson ness transacted was the appointment she gets another place. She has been and J. J. Smith championed "fire," of a Committee of three—Messrs. Mconly a temporary help to her. and Messrs. W. E. Guss and Will Staf-Colville, Swartz, and Ijams, to make Mr. Genung called Mr. Frank C. ford stood up manfully for "water." arrangements for the second annual has latety completed two genre pictures at his Lennox back to work for him. I The debate was close and exciting-in picnic and festival of the Society, which regular meeting at its room last hope he will have a steady job in the fact, honors were easy between both will probably take about the middle of Mr. Crocker, who paid for the pair £2,200. Mr. Wednesday evening, and among the various business transacted were the various business transacted were the easy between both had been protected by the following and among the office. He is trying to make more sides; though a vote showed 7 mem next July. The Committee expects to damb.

The times have been protected by the following the make the picnic a grand success, both of a man of bimself. That is right.

The times have been protected by the following the make the picnic a grand success, both of the pair 12,200. Mr. will probably take about the middle of members and form Lancaster. Miss Biery left Landau for the pair 12,200. Mr. who is a pupil of Gerome, is deaf and been protected by the picnic a grand success, both of the pair 12,200. Mr. will probably take about the middle of members and form Lancaster. Miss Biery left Landau for the pair 12,200. Mr. will probably take about the middle of members and form Lancaster. Miss Biery left Landau for the pair 12,200. Mr. who is a pupil of Gerome, is deaf and been protected by the picnic a grand success, both of the pair 12,200. Mr. who is a pupil of Gerome, is deaf and been protected by the picnic a grand success, both of the pair 12,200. Mr. who is a pupil of Gerome, is deaf and been protected by the picnic and the picnic and the picnic and the pair 12,200. Mr. who is a pupil of Gerome, is deaf and been protected by the picnic and expulsion of one member for contempt | The times have been pretty dull of the members abstained from voting, financially and socially, especially soand non-payment of dnes, and the with the deaf mutes of Orange, but being unable to tell which side was the cially, and with that end in views will DEAR EDITOR:-An Alumni As- appointment of Mr. Ijams, a commit- they have been doing as well as they upper dog in the contest. The at- work diligently from the present time sociation of the "H. C. of Old Fan- tee to see the late president of the ean. They will be very busy as soon tendance of member and outsiders of until the affair is over. the sterner sex was first class, but the | Charles E. Green will lecture before and the sconer Clement R. Thomson a sum of money which its committee makes the few preliminary moves, had collected for aid of the Misses Moses looking to an organization of the kind, Ballagh's proposed school for mutes John Bennett to lecture before them. for by the bitterly cold weather prevail the Sunny South. in Japan, and which he had up to the He has not been there since its organ- ing that evening. The debate was such a pronounced success that another one will assuredly be held soon. We suggest the boys tackle the following easy conundrum next time. "Which can butt hardest, a goat or a ram?" and the boys experiment with Mar. 6. St. John's, York, 7:30 P.M. one of each species to decide the knotty point. Should the club decide to accept our proposition, we will furnish a 2 20 couple of cigar boxes free of charge to 00 put what is left of the affirmative and

negative sides in. Mr. Gerhold the father of Mrs. Mathilda Campbell (whose probable death we mentioned a couple weeks ago) died on Monday evening of this week, and was buried Wednesday in the beautiful city of the dead-Bellehundred, and sincere sorrow is felt by be announced later.

many of our mutes over the man's death. But, after all, our Lord knew what was best, and it was time the weary sufferer was relieved. He was Just think of it! To all of the mutes, he was always a steadfast friend, and a few of them owe him a debt of gratitude for helping them in time of need. To the bereaved family, we tender our sincerest sympathy, with the hope A VARIETY OF CULLINGS ORIGINAL that time will soon assuage their grief,

though their lost one will always be

Watson D. Sheriff has at last reliev-

tenderly remembered.

ed St. Louis of his undesirable presence and for that much we are thankful. The young man came to town with a large roll of greenbacks, and the first thing on his arrival here was could spell. But this verdant young gent thought he knew every thing, and unfortunate thing that the night was C. L. & B. U. put up at one of the poorest lodging so stormy. It seemed as if the ele- Reports of the Buffalo Institution houses in town to save money—some ments had all combined to hold high were distributed to the members of way or other (though none of his carnival on that occasion. The rain the C. L. & B. U., at the last meeting, money was stolen or squandered on came down in a drizzly mist during all by Mr. W. J. Reilly, they having the mutes) his greenbacks melted so the afternoon, freezing as it fell, and been sent by the principal, in return quick that in two weeks he was dead making walking, for both man and for a photograph of the Union. The broke and he had to appeal to his old beast, a hazardous undertaking. At Secretary also acknowledged the reacquaintances without success, until, about 8 P.M. the rain came down in ceipt of the proceedings of the recent finally, he ran across Hugh Lamb, who blinding sheets, and a fog settled over kept him from starving until his father things. The ice began to melt, and phia. sent on enough to take him home as if to increase the horrors of the eve- The Guild of Silent Workers held even then be would have squandered ning a soft, slimy slush accumulated. their usual meeting last Tuesday eventhat only for a watchful eye being On such a night it could hardly be ing. After the reading of the minutes kept on him by his friends. We have expected that young ladies would ex- of the last meeting by Secretary the consolation of knowing his dad pose their "best" dresses, and as some Bryan, various things appeared in gave him a first class hiding when he supposed, "nobody would be there," connection with meeting. Among

his old home in Staunton, by the 10th of next month.

Dr. Bowler testified that the symptoms resulted arsenic poisoning. He administered antidotes and saved the other three boys.

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Mr. Rodekopp is not considered a the "Buckeye State," and several of our palace, calling for a drink. He, after desirable acquaintance by our mutes desirable young men are at dagger's emptying the glass, leaned over the

direction.

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JIM JAMS. The Brooklyn Society.

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Mr. J. M. Koehler's Appointments. DIOCESE OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Confirmation; 3 P.M.

-- Holy Communion.

" 29. Towanda and Orwell Fools will bite on anything like fontaine Cemetery. His funeral was Harrisburg and Steelton, for the 22d ditary Deafness." The writer agrees

NEW YORK.

Echoes of the Recent Ball.

AND OTHERWISE.

The Manhattan has a Debate.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Life is like a river flowing fast, With never ceasing motion gliding past,
Thus that which once was lost in distant day,
Has long since vanished, long since passed

Benevolent Union is past. It was an stood that he is not a member of the

looks and hit them hard in their weak for president in 1861. He was follow. W. A. Bond's resignation was at

asked if Goosy had been around to

ing the steely ray from the paste dia evening Mr. John K. Denlinger came

Hinkletown, fourteen miles from Lanis still on the raise. The latest accession to the ranks of the Benedicts are Mr. Moses Heyman, who goes to the Musser. Georgie S. staid with them Keystone State for his "Queen," and for four days, and enjoyed her visit Mr. A. A. Barnes, who announces that he is engaged to Miss Lizzie Noble, of this city. Miss Noble is a graduate of the High Class of the New York

The following item is going the rounds of the press:

An American artist, Mr. Humphrey Moore, studio in Paris. They have been purchased by

Cornelius Delory, of Reigelsville, Pa., and Francis Crorken were at the last meeting of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union, and were in vited to make a few remarks, which

yn. He can claim to be one of the at the door. It is very fond of playing old boys of Fiftieth Street." Regularly weekly services are now

held by Rev. Mr. Colt, or some other to hold services at Lancaster on the minister of St. Ann's, in Brooklyn.

Martha Van Culliver, a nineteen year old girl, was arrested on Wednesday night, 25th ult., for stealing . 8. St. James', Lancaster, 10:30 jewelry from Bertha Platt, of 202 AM., and 7:30 P.M.—(Combined) West Fifty-second. She was tried in " 10. Christ Church, Reading, 7:30 Jefferson Market, the following morn-" 15. Trinity, Easton, 11 A.M. | Some four years ago, she went to ready for distribution. Non-members Bellevue Hospital and pretended to desiring copies may obtain them from 15. Grace Church, Allentown, be a deaf-mute. When the surgeons the undersigned by sending fifteen came to operate upon her, it was cents. 25. Christ, Towanda, 10:30 A.M. found she could talk. She was held! for trial.

A recent issue of the New York Services announced last week at Nation contained an article on "Here-14th ult.), the New York Sun editorial- separately.

ly commented on Clownism among deaf-mutes, and cited as instances the recent ball of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union, and the pantomime given at the New York Institution on the 12th inst.

John Lloyd, Jr., who appeared as a darkey on roller skates at the recent Washington's Birthday Masquerade at the New York Institution, is reported to be sick in bed.

"Aquila's" "belle of the C. L. & B. U. ball," is rather a dangerous sign. It is never well for a bashful wooer to put his affections in print. In short, we don't think she was the belle; but, if necessary, we could name the lady who

Miss Annie Robbins and J. F. O'Neil. both former pupils of the High Class of the New York Institution, and now residents of Brooklyn, are getting up a petition to present to the Catholic Bishop of their city on the necessity The ball of the Catholic Literary of having a Sunday service for deaf-mutes. Mr. O'Neil wishes it under-

Miss Georgie Stevenson, of Philadelancaster, where she has spent four months working at dressmaking. She "No, my son," benevolently replied returned home last week, and expects to go there again in the spring. One Miss Hess and Stevenson went to

> bright little girls. Miss Capitola E. Biery, of Philadelphia, paid a flying visit to Lancaster, of Mrs. A. Witmeyer for two days. On Sunday, Feburary 1st, Messrs. Martin K. and John K. Denlinger came to convey Mr. and Mrs. Witmeyer, Misses Biery, Hess and Stevenson, to spend the day at their sister's house, which is located about three miles

> hugely. Mr. and Mrs. Musser have

Mr. and Mrs. Witmeyer were delighted to have a visit from her father, Mr. Lockwood, two weeks ago, and he staid with them for a week. They hey did. have a smart dog. It tells them to answer the bell when somebody rings

and tossing rubber balls and spools. Mr. Koehler, of Scranton, expects 8th of March.

Yours Respectfully, GEORGIE STEVENSON.

Pennsylvania Association.

The proceedings of the Harrisburg ing, and recognized as an old offender. and Philadelphia Conventions are now

> J. M. Koehler, Secretary, P. O. Box 60, Scranton, Pa.,

Hypocrisy and cunning travel togethem and throw them back again as as he numbered his friends by the April. Date and time of service will cases. On the Sunday following (the ther, and they can't get very far

ITEMS.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

The excitement over the carnival which presented such a grand spectacle and caused so much mirth on Monday of last week, has subsided. Still, fairy forms and smiling faces that fill- retains his case. ed the halls and corridors of old Fanwas so successfully demonstrated, heave the new President Elect. sighs of relief that it is over.

Among the boys, however, the excite ment tended to increase, and last Sa- Sanday before last. turday evening their study-room was transformed into a sort of variety theatre.

decided to get up an entertainment of tion as found here, and that the Institu- is a sparkling brunette of twenty, some kind, as it had been customary every year for them to display their talent at theatrical performances.

one another to the elevation of about far as they lasted. fifteen feet in the rear, made up the March was ushered in weak, breaking was about three yards long, and a silently

patiently for some one to come, and those in possession of sight. dreamed that the audience would be which keep the Jam Club in existence. celled. He is carrying on business considering the small sum charged for tive work on a Greenwich street tene pering finely. admittance.

together in Bedloe's Statue of-Liberty style, parted the curtains and the play were not damaged. graph Gallery". If our friend Alex. L. valuable breast-pin, which she lost Pach, of photo fame, had been present, about three months ago. he would have seen something to his advantage

The following is the combination titles and characters, and by whom represented.

TROUBLE IN A CHINESE LAUNDRY.

. C. T. Thompson T. E. Carlman A. McDonald Ching Chaus. . . . Sing Chaus. . . . Love Drop, a loafer. Miss Griffin. . . A. Sinclair
Dackermann THE TWO TRAMPS.

Patrick Mulligan | Tramps Mr. Phillips, a Policeman.

This proved to be the rendered.

William McVea, Bernard Gallagher, times. was of ballet girl type.

name of those who took part and their play was a success.

Grasshopper's servants .

fully gotten up, and vulgarity was a some other places. The following ried to a wealthy English mute who pelicans are long lived. A tortoise little too far extended. However, to caught the observer's notice:—W. L. recently put in an appearance for the has been known to live to the age of those unsophisticated youngsters, who Cox, of Watertown; J. Stafflinger, of benefit of his health. He is a second one hundred and seven. never witnessed theatrical entertain- Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Stocking, of son of Sir Thomas Harcomb. Miss ments farther than those gotten up at Utica; Geo. Connor, Nye Brown, E. Anthony is very brilliant, but shy and the institution, appeared highly de- E. Miles, C. S. Doane, Ellsworth A. diffident in society. lighted, as they were unable to see the Brown, and Mr. May, of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs Jas. C. Harlan, were

tomary places.

vacated her chair after the second act. attended the service. to splinters.

cracker, and all resumed their seats. saw.

grape vine twists. About five village residents were Institution (Fanwood), Thursday last. there, with two or three mutes from

keeping \$6 for the base ball club, and gress of El Mahdi. dividing the remainder unequally among the players and managers.

HAPPENINGS. T. I. Lounsbury has been taking a few days' rest at Catskill. He still

Prof. Fox wishes it known to his many friends that he is not the Fox linger in the minds of those who were that died of pneumonia, as some rents, 955 Bryant street, San Francisthere. Misses Emma Wells and Fran-suppose. He is well and kicking co, Cal., on the 16th of February, at

Institution, was the guest of Dr. Peet, most beautiful one, and delightfully

For some time past, the First and with his flexible ear tubes. He re- great delight in grand wedding. ports the percentage the same propor-

agreeably surprised by a box of large all, many a swain will mourn her loss oranges from his father's farm in to the matrimonial market. She wore, were placed in position for reserved Florida. It was his delight to make on the great occasion, a beautiful seats, and benches piled up on top of every body sample the juicy fruit as rose-colored satin-brocade, with velvet

gallery on which little boys, or those up the coasting, to James H. Caton's flowing bridal veil trailed over it. A less inclined to exhibit the fatness of dismay. Coasting has been his great profusion of white lace and orangetheir purse, perched and crowded est pleasure, and last Saturday after- blossoms rendered the costume angelnoon he wound up February coasting ic, like unto nothing heretofore seen, H. Hanneman, with two inches of days in circus riding feats which were in our estimation. Moses Aronson,

vacant chairs with a look of disap- Martin, of Utah, came to see her last bright, smiling face, and hearty. pointment, for they had eventually week. Miss May is one of the pillars friendly manners, which can not be ex-

By the fire which did such destrue ment not long ago, says the daily pa-Half past seven, and the vacant pers, among those who sustained bled in the main parlor, and waited, chairs outnumbered those present losses was Frank Stratton, a deaf with breathless interest the arrival of nearly four times, and McMickle and mute, his wife and four children. Mr. the bridal party. As it is fashionable Weller, who by turns he.d the curtains Stratton, to the contrary, states that for brides to be a little late, we were his apartments were the only ones that not much surprised when at a quarter-

Miss P. Lewis recently recovered her way.

friend of Dr. Peet, made a tour of positions. The bridesmaids were pink the class-rooms last week. He is the and blue dresses, the groomsmen inventor of the Arithametical frame.

James F. O'Neil wishes us to correct

Rome N. Y.

Pomp, a negro. P. Dackermann pantominic entertainment, under the friends every Wednesday afternoon. management of C. L. Lashbrooks, one Many magnificent and costly C. W. Schmidt of the pupils, was given in the chapel. presents were given, and handsome B. Gallagher Quite a large audience was present, inP. Milchell Quite a large audience was present, inhot-house flowers adorned the rooms P. Dackermann cluding the friends and relatives of during the festivities. Amongst the J. W. Lyons some of the pupils. The pantomime guests present were many old school-Magical Tricks, Jugglery, Evolu- was very interesting, it being made up mutes. Although the wedding was tions, etc., then followed by Charles of ten different scenes. The first four quite private, the number of intimate T. Thompson, assisted by Wm. Hac- plays, "George Washington and his mute and hearing friends was great, kett, in his (as the programme had it) hatchet," "On Duty," Coming home," exceeding seventy-five people. Names wonderful barrel dancing and other and "Reception Day," were well of mutes are as follows:

principal feature of the programme, M. M. Taylor, as George Washing- and Mrs. Jas. C. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. having through long practice suc- ton, and Cora Shutts, as Lady Wash- Thos. Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. Theop'd ceeded in accomplishing what no ington, acquitted themselves with Estrella, Mr. and Mrs. Michael other mute has yet done in the annals much majestic grace, while J. F. O'Flynn, Mr. Wm. Neely, Mr. Braceof the school. His feats were greatly Keller, as the Irishman, brought the ridge Howard, Mr. Theo. Grady, Mr. admired, and without them we believe house down by roars of laughter and Jas. McCabe, Mr. Frank Shattuck, Mr. the play would have been an absolute applause. A. Miller did himself credit Wm. Winslow, Miss Ella Hard (chief as the footman and door keeper of old bridesmaid), Miss Augusta McTigue,

Charles Schmidt and Peter Mitchell, In the play of "The Rivals," L. Susan Anthony, Miss Lizzie McComb. exhibited their ability at acrobatic and clog dancing; then appeared Edward with a royal grace, while J. F. Keller besides many hearing people whose

McVea, C. Schmidt, B. Gallagher and by W. Norton and Cora Shutts, was pired before in California. Herein I P. Mitchell, Jr., the floor was strewn amusing and received great applause. speak of mutes only. The Aronson afplentifully with smashed barrels and The other plays, "At School," The fair was truly charming in every way, and boards, and plenty of noise rang Tailor and Shoemaker," "Once a happy besides they were the youngest mutes to the age of sixty-two, but averages through the building from falling home," and "Photographer and Travelever joined together in matrimony in twenty-five or thirty. Camels someler," were well rendered. It was owing this State. The performance concluded with a to the complete self-forgetfulness and sensational drama, entitled "The Safe enthusiasm in which the actors threw Robbery," in which the following is the themselves into their parts that the

ed up again to give the audience a in business facility and success, con-

The costumes were hideous and fear- Syracuse, Buffalo, Watertown, and world wide fame, is about to be mar- that attained the age of two hundred. in odor. contrast with those played outside. Calvin Brown, of Oneida; P. Brennan, presented with a fine silver dinner set in the Journal, we would state that The play lasted nearly four hours, of Kirkland; and others. Principal by their many warm friends, last the Catholic Literary and Benevolent and those vacant chairs remained va- Nelson, as usual, with his kind and Christmas. They feel proud of it. cant until they were taken to their cus fatherly way, helped make the enter- Mr. Martin Aronshon likes his place 1880. The person to take the most tainment interesting, besides inter- in the City Hall, because it is easy, interest towards organization, and to The only prominent gentlemen pre- preting the plays to our hearing and he is growing popular.

well and Emmons. The only promin- Sunday last, Mr. Seliney gave us an mer and Mr. Alonzo C. Doe will be James F. O'Neil, a graduate of the ent lady that the vacant chairs looked interesting lecture on Lent. Those married at Grace Church, March 12th, New York Institution, and at present upon was Mrs. Sarah L. Henry, who visitors who had staid over night 1885, by Rev. Dr. Stone, who is well residing in the city of Brooklyn.

Walter B. Peet came in when the Principal Nelson has, during the principal of an eastern Institution. robbers were to blow open the safe. past week, received a visit from his He will render the services in signs We guess his lateness was caused by sister, Miss Lizzie Nelson, of Pough- first, and then orally. Three hundred the time spent in getting his life insur- keepsie, and also has entertained Mr. cards are out, we understand. The ed, in case dynamite blew the theatre and Mrs J. R. Weld, Jr., of Medina, couple will visit Colorado. N. Y., who stopped on their way

Others made for the door when the from Washington. They visited the fuse was lit. Only a small noise, how- institution during the school hours, ever, came from the explosion of a fire and appeared pleased with what they

The friends of Wm. McVea occupied Miss E. Randall received a visit a private box, and saw their son in his from Miss Alice Dickinson, a graduate of the High Class of the New York

Mr. Story lectured on Sunday last, from I Kings, XVIII. After telling The proceeds of the play amounted the story of the fall of the false to a little over nineteen dollars, giving prophets of Baal, he gave a very into the Peet Memorial Fund \$2.50, teresting sketch of the rise and pro-

> GABRIEL. Rome, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1885.

-San Francisco.

At the residence of the bride's pakie Hawkins, whose patience, excellent management and skill at dress-making on Monday to see the inauguration of assisted by Prof. Warring Wilkinson, Prof. Walker, of the Pennsylvania were married. The wedding was a managed by the loving relatives of Prof. E. H. Carrier was in Trenton the youthful couple. A few notes of last week, and tested the hearing of a descriptive nature may interest the the pupils of the New Jersey School lady readers of the Journal, who take

Miss A. K. Roesler, the young bride, J. C. Miller, of North Carolina, was carriage. She is a great favorite with combinations. The train of velvet programmes in his hand, waited im even more daring than attempted by the groom, is a handsome young man of twenty five. The mutes call him The uncle and aunt of Miss May "genial Moses," on account of his

At four o'clock, the company assem past-four the couple was only "on the

At 4:30 the doors were opened and the six charming bridesmaids and Mr. Gould, of New Jersey, a groomsmen walked in and took their white cravats, vests and gloves.

The ceremony was beautifully ren the mistake we made in our last letter dered in signs by Prof. Wilkinson,

knowledge of the pain that follows after to dyspeptics. Dancing was indulged in until 10 P.M. when the bridal couple left for their home on Folsom Street, where they have On the 21st of February last, a gone to keep house, and will receive

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mr. Miss Nellie Cronin, Mr. Trexler, Miss fought valiantly for the king, and de-

vas of ballet girl type.

In the "Bricklayers Strike," by Wm.

Lord Henry, did their parts well.

"The Bustic Courting," represented No such wedding has ever trans-Who next?

Mr. W. Trexler, a very popular After the last play, the curtain roll- mute who knocks the rest all out

Among the audience, we noticed a Miss Susan Anthony, a distant relalarge number of deaf-mutes from tive of Miss Susan B. Anthony of

G. C. W. Gamage, and Supervisors Ho- find was the smallness of the stage. | being sent out, that Miss S. Werthei- Mute Society in New York was Mr. known by the mutes and used to be a

GAB.

Gallaudet.

BY ALBERT C. POWELL.

To Gallaudet, mutes owe their height, How kind and good to help them rise And take rank mong the learned and wise, Lift them from darkness up to light, And make their faculties mature, And point them to the ways so pure

In ancient times belief prevailed
No light of knowledge could upon them smile,
In social times they were denied to file,
All trials to instruct them failed,
Their lives so desolate touched his tender sight,
And hence his thought to lead them to the light.

"To instruct the deaf, no art could ever reac No care improve them, and no wisdom teach." Which test he shrank not to disdain So held he that the art could be obtained By toil, and in due time the wisdom gained.

To him at God's will fell the lot To be in search of formal knowledge gone, With sad but sincere heart, he still alone O'er sea his way bent to the spot, A long and weary way to the old lands. And lo! he met with cold and selfish hands.

But baffled still in pain to get aid, Pursuing yet his firm, decided drift And looking for the real and proper thrift, Still his true love on mutes he laid, There Sicard met him with an open heart And kindly he disclosed to him the art.

Of language to him strange and new— To patience was his final triumph due, To save the deaf he truly loved, All ready, he returned a school to found And locate it upon the well known ground.

The school began 'mid wi-hes speed The school began 'mid withes speed With seven pupils, ardently they learned, The priceless boon of education earned, And mitigated their thirsting need, He prayed for constant patience, skill and power And wisdom for his guide, each trying hour. He saw the schools ensuing thrive To laureate his kind and noble deed, The fame of his unsullied name to spread,

And keep his rare benevolence alive Thus their firm and constant welfare strove With patient and disinterested love. At times a dear wish he expresse l That for the mutes a college be endowed,
And higher learning on them be bestowed,
And with equal rights they should be bless'd
When he desired the project to be done,
He threw his faithful mantle on his son.

A love transmitted for the deaf, A sympathy from his mute mother bred Of a new school the son was made the head, Where he upheld the fond belief, The cherished project of his father to achieve And found a college to the mutes receive.

In Halls of Congress he did lead, Himself and Amos Kendall, his true friend Who volunteered his willing aid to lend And with the members did they plead. Bright hopes and baffled plans alternate came Yet noble and aspiring was his aim

When came the bill to be proposed, It had strong enemies and bitter foes, Who strove the novel project to oppose. There they true sentiments exposed. There they true sentiments exposed. He then passed many a sad, sleepless nigh But in the halls he wore a face so bright.

And when the vote began, it hung
In even scale, while one yet undecided stood;
Then in the House sat he in silent mood,
Out breathed a prayer with noiseless tongue,
Resistance to the bill might meet its fate
Behold! the vote was yea, though near too late.

Well was the college formed and founded, Success has crowned his works snd manly life And triumph over the turmoils and strife, Within the silent fain compounded To make themselves so worthy in their powers And win the just esteem when came their hours

And proudly stands as a grand edifice Where many a precious advantage lies E'er fostered by the legal act.
So heartfelt the sk- to those who long have By deaf-mutes and the college as friends good.

O noble-hearted Gallandet!

O noble-nearted Gallander:
As the mutes have been held high by thy hands
And well refined go over all the lands,
Their endless blessings thou wilt get! Their love for thee no one can ever stay,

The Average Age of Animals

The avearge age of cats is fifteen ears; of squirrels and hares seven or ight years; rabbits seven years; a bear rarely exceeds twenty years; a a dog lives twenty years; a wolf twenty; a fox, fourteen to sixteen. Lions are long lived, the one by the name of Pompey living to the age of seventy. Elephants have been known to live to the age of four hundred

When Alexander the Great had conquered Porus. King of India, he took a great elephant, which had dicated him to the Sun, and let him go with this inscription; "Alexander, have given this article a fair trial, Whalen in his fairy dancing which was of ballet girl type.

Soros Burns, Cuts, Open the son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to names were rather indistinct to the the Sun." The Elephant was found writer. with the inscription three hundred and fifty years after. Pigs have been known to live to the age of twenty, and the Rhinoceros to twentytimes live to the age of one hundred; stags are long lived; sheep seldom exceed the age of ten; cows live about fifteen years. Cuvier considers it pro-Porpoise attain the age of thirty; an eagle died at Vienna at the age of one hundred and four; ravens have frequently reached the age of one hundred ening your Teeth, there is positist St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business dred; swans have been known to live to the age of three hundred. Mr. Masterton has the skeleton of a swan

The Question Answered.

For the benefit-of "Zo Zo's" query in the Journal, we would state that the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union was organized September 8th, 1880. The person to take the most interest towards organization, and to whom, in fact, all honor is due for the most formation of the first Catholic Deaf Mute Society in New York was Mr.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Allalaudet, is now officered by John T. Tillingiazst, New Bedford, Mass., President: O-car Kinsman, Vice-President; Philo W. Packard, Treasurer: Single and double handed alphabet cards, with or without your name on the back.

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we propose to publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes. Every organization is invited to send its card. Changes will be made as ordered by the Secretaries.

CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theo. Grady; Vice-President, Martin Aronson; Corresponding Secretary; S. Schlamm, and Recording Secretary; S. Schlamm, and Recording Secretary, Wm. Winslow. Divine services, first and third Sundays, alternate at 11 A.M. Educational classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to Deaf-Mute Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, No. 232 Sutler St., San Francisco. Cal. This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. Institution have so much at heart,

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Cincinnati Anderson Deaf-Mute Society meets at Pendry's Hall, 192 W. Fifth Street, first and third Saturday in each month, at 8:30 p.m. Ardine Rembeck, President, 19 W. 3d St.; and Otis Vance, Secretary. Secretary's P. O. address is 201 W. Seventh St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerc Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the Parish Building (2nd floor) of St. Stephen's P. E. Church, 10th St. above Chestnut St. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. George Slifer is President, and Abraham L. Manning Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1022 Sarah St., Philadelphia. Pa.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Thomas Brown, President; Almos Smith, Treasurer, and Willie E. White, Secretary. Rev. Samuel Rowe, of West Boxford, Mass., is the missionary appointed by this mission to preach the Gospel to deaf-mutes in this State for the present.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and friends. Its motto is Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." Regular meetings are held on the first and third Saturday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening, in Ladies' Parlor, third floor, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 148 E. Madison Street, Visitors from out of town are ever welcome. The club is officered as follows: President, Geo. T. Dougherty: Vice President, Chas. Angle; Secretary, C. Colby; Treasurer, Champ L. Buchan. Address President or Secretary Pas-a-Pas Club, care Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago. tion, Chicago.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUIE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meet ng at the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, on 11th and Locust Sts. Regular pusiness meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a socia nature, but the Literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be addressed by the President from Lectures will be addressed by the President from time to tlme, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, W. T. Campbell; Vice-President, J. T. Bowe; Treasurer, James C. McQuown; Secretary, William Stafford; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry McCamley, Address, President or Secretary at 1427 Carr St., St. Louis, Mo.

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Meets every week, Thursday evening, at 7:45 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, Daniel J. Ward; Vice-President, Walter McDougal; 2d Vice-President, Thomas R. Stewart, Treasurer, William Ersinger; eneral Secretary, John Ward, Jr. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, John Ward, Jr., 388 Market St., Newark, N. J.

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THE PEABODY LITERARY CLUB, OF BAL-TIMORE.

by the Secretaries.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Charles Street. The officers of the club for the current half year are: President, Aaron Friedenich; Vice President, R. E. Underwood; Secretary, Henry J. Gff; Treasurer, James, Treasurer; S. B. Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary and Secretary at 356 Madison Advence, Bultimore, Md. Mules from other states are cordially invited to attend social and literary exercises, except business meetings.

THE SALEM SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 30 West 16th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every second Wednesday. Lectures every third Wednesday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. J. Francis O'Brien, President. All communications should be addressed to W. J. Reilly, Corresponding Secretary, 174 Cherry Reilly, Corresponding Secretary, 174 Cherry a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock P.M., under the leadership afternoon at 3 o'clock P.M., under the lead afternoon at 3 o'clock P.M., under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Marshall Infirmary, Troy,

> WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DEAF - MUTE PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquenna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf water was consider, in

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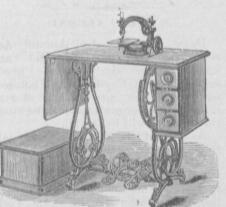


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